

It seems that McKee, whilst editing a paper here, was acting as a spy for the enemies of this State. The Union has other letters from McKee and Geo. N. Sanders. Let them be published. We shall get all the secrets of the conspiracy after a while.

**Epitaph discovered on an old tomb
stone in the churchyard at Weisnichtwo:**

Here lies Touart de Beauregard,
Who for the truth had no regard;
When seduced by Satan, he will cry,

the difficult point to hold. The enemy concentrated 10,000 men and two batteries against our one regiment. We drove them back nearly two miles, taking two batteries, killing immense numbers of their men.

a good many notions of invulnerability are now regarded as scientific truths. The end is not yet. Guns of still larger calibre are in process of construction, which in their turn, shoot new ideas into the air, and, perhaps, furnish a new topic for discussion in the British Parliament.—*N. Y. Jour. of*

son of Rev. D. X. Junkin, a Presbyterian minister. Dr. Junkin was a resident of Maryland, in this State, for some thirty years, and was appointed chaplain in the navy in 1858, by President Fremont—a position which he now holds, stationed at Newport, Rhode Island.

ax, April 21 —A Key West letter
h says: "I learn by the Phila-
delphia that when she left Havana, the ship
which lately brought a battalion
of the 9th New Hampshire Regiment
offerson, was lying alongside of
the steamer Austin, taking the cotton

AT PITTSBURG — Noble Ken-
dall her brow with laurels on the
of Pittsburg, Nelson, Crit-
tenden, Jackson, Burbridge,
McKelford, Whittaker, and their
es were in the fury and tem-
peramented struggle and feed

